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After Mr. Know had concluded Toastmanter Graves introduced Count von Bernstorft, the German Ambassador, as the next speaker, at the same time paying high tribute to Germany as a country standing forement in the ranks of civilization.

Speech by Ambassador.

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"I beg to thank your most sincerely for the privilege of appearing before you tonight, and of having the honor and pleasure of meeting the Secretary of State,"
and Count von Bernstorff. "Perhaps I may attribute your kind invitation to the fact that probably no living white man reads more American newspapers than I do. You need not, however, regard this remark as a compliment, because I do not read the papers for my pleasure, but for the reason that this work forms part of my efficial duties. "I cannot hap believing that there is a compliment of remarking the second of the seco

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Mr. Herbert was accompanied by Heary Xander, the Washington planist, and former president of the Washington Saengerbund, who was a fellow-student with Mr. Herbert at the Stuttgart Conservatory in Germany in he Ws. Although Mr. Herbert has listened to estudent such that the sufference which have sat under the spell of his melodies in "The Serenade," "The Fortune Tellor, "Babes in Toyland," "Mile. Modiste," "The Red Mill," "Naushty Marietta," and "The Enchantress," it is doubtful if he has ever received a more demonstrative recognition of his musicistability than at the hands of the newspaper men. Applaise was punctuated by "braves" for the man, who in the unmodeal languings of the day, can "come back," with the 'cello in as great form as when he laid it satisfe for the more remunerative branches of his art. De Siration, of the Bureau of Blandards, was the next speaker, and the man of weight and measures said in particular

man of weight and measures said in part:

Stratton on Standards.

Dr. Stratton started off by premising that "the subject of standards at best is a very dry and uninteresting one, even in the hands of a good speaker, which I am not." Then he said in part:

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Former Senator Flint Says J. J. Hill Is the Only Free Man.

Asserting that with the exception of James J. Hill the head of all the rati-roads of the United States are merely clerks for Wall street former Senator Flint, of California, restified yesterday before the House Committee on Inter-

before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce.

"I don't know of any railroad where
you do not go back to wall street to look
for its control," said the former Senator.
"Practically every one except James J.
Hill has a board of directors controlled
by Wall street."
Former Senator Plint told the commit166 that if the Panama Canal is to be
used as a burrier to railroad manipulation, the government must probabli its
use by any sissambly line controlled diractity or indirectly by railroad intersta, whonever it is shown that the
steamship is making rate combinations
with the realroads.

He suggested to the committee that the
only way to affectively control com-

GOV. STUBBS TALKS **OF ROOSEVELT PLANS**

Says the Democrats Will Have Trouble in Defeating the Colonel This Year.

Gov.

"Is Col. Reosevelt a candidate for President?" was the first question fired at the Kansan executive as he entered the New Willard lobby.

"No; he is not a candidate," was the governor's answer, with a smile, "but the convention will make him a candidate in due time. That is all we predict, and that is enough for the present, "But he is not a candidate. Emphasize in the first hand that is enough for the present, in the second, but he governor smiled twice as his escort, Representative Jackson, of Rannar, took him in two for the down-water cafe. Who should happen along just then, as if to spir the Stubbe appetite, but Representative Rucker, of Colorado, a Democrad devoid of guile, but not iscking in succaste speech, Mr. Rucker congratulated the Kensas governor on his efforts for the nomination of Reosevelt, adding that "We Demo-

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Ey GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Stud

lee is the summer. Like triendesh, lee is the most plentiful thing in the world, when it isn't needed. All writer long it is a drig on the market. One can go out of doors almost any time and fall down on 10.00 long of it, spread on over the indexpe like a veneer. It sovers the rivers, lakes, ponds, and ratioad tracks, and it is no trouble for a nere amateur to make a nickar's worth tumbing itself.

elect Col. Roosevelt by a greater ma-jority than he had before."
Gov. Stubbe was much sought out by other Kansas people last night; also by alert ones of the Roosevelt aggrega-tion, like Ormaby McHarg and several Republican members of the House who henestly fear that the Roosevelt enti-ment has taken such a hold in their districts that they dare not be loyal to Tatt. Congressman Mati, of the Os-wege district in New Tork, is one Eastern member somewhat wrought up

CAN RETURN TO NEW YORK.



the State and hallenal campaigns. The committee voted unanimously to send a delegation to the nutlenal convention instructed for Baidwin. National Committeeman Homer Cummings said that he regarded Baidwin the strongest man who could be nominated by the party. The committee voted to hold the nominating convention in Bridgeport, May 1 or 2. Baptism of the convention in Bridgeport, May 1 or 2. Baptism of the convention in West Committee of the Convention of the

Snow Removal Bill Payered.

The Southeast Citizens' Assort passed resolutions favoring the

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